#### THE COUNTRY CIRCUS.

A TIME OF REJOICING FOR RURAL RESIDENTS.

"The Noisy Circus Days Have Come, the Gladdest of the Year"-A Regular Pag- have imagined. gler-Blackberries Just in Time for



WOLCOTT, N. V., May 16. HERE IS NO UNplying to western New York at least, which innits the circus season to year when blackberries are ries. This may strike many as a singular little study will convince any one that no other plan

could avail The certasting equity of things terrestrial deto attend the circus, and, as blackberry pick son on the part of the show company will en-tail the loss of this strongest patron, and consequently of his paternal ancestor as well, r who ever heard of the head of a family attending a circus for any other reason than "to take care of the children, you know?"

At this juncture it may occur to some that, as the parent profits by his son's attendance. by attending likewise, he might be expected to furnish the necessary funds for the entire family; but in the rural districts this is considered the poorest of logic. In the Nile val-bey the cost of bringing a child to maturity is unid to be \$3. Among our bacolle neighbors the amount is somewhat greater, but the constant effort of the hasbandman is to keep the margin as narrow as possible.

about two weeks antedating the arrival of the "Greatest Show on Earth" an unusual activity is seen on all hands. The compara-tive merits of rival berry patches are warmly cause. This is a veritable harvest for the village housewives. Canning and stewing are the order of the day. Most of the canned berries and berry pies which delight the pul-ates of our village epicures trace their origin to this same circus. Thus farreaching are the effects of the genuine American "institu-



PICKING BLACKBERRIES FOR TICKETS. When the eventful day at last arrives society spontaneously divides itself into two and the goats; the sheep, those to whom a kindly providence has allotted the requisite half dollar; the goats, those unfortunates who are without it,

ressful rival. He may perhaps, have also managed to acquire sufficient filthy lucre to include himself in a cup of pearurs. With these satisfying his present desires and brilliant uncertainty spreading itself in glittering almost unknown. They call it "medithat the carras goal.

Bon pour la digestion. Only drank when sick. Called for some at cheap restaurant.

for the present, is not entirely devoid of hope. There he anknown and untested possibilities in the watering of horses and causes and the putting up of tents. The fiving skeleton and the fiving skeleton and putting up of tents. The fiving skeleton and the fiving s to be seen rushing around with an air of imceritable circus employe.

ts brother humanity for a twelvemonth jostle against him on every side. The citizen mascuine will be discovered to have a striking artiality for "Virginia twist," while his better half is wont to display an equal fondness for "Black Jack." Onward they come; his jaws vigorously musticating on the right tank, hers working equal wonders on the

There is amazement in the air. Wonder sits enthroned on every brow. Will that charming young lady with nothing on worth mentioning actually walk that rope: What magic causes Punch to have such a marvelous command of languages



A REGULAR PUZZLER.

I once overheard two elderly ladies gravely discussing the means by which the puppets were made to speak. One, who had seen the operator slyly pull a string during the performance, was convinced that thereby the peech was occasioned. The other, possibly the literary oracle of a large circle, had read omewhere in the papers of a man namest Edmunson, who had invented an instru ment called the "foregraffer," and was post live that here was the original machine, amount of logic which these two matrons

displayed would have caused a Yale sopto- clerk. more to turn green with envy. When the crowd finally jostled me away from the disestants the matter was still undecided, though I believe the advocate of the "ronegrafter" theory had rather the best of it.

I would be far from performing my whole duty if I neglected to mention another, and no means the least interesting, element claimed; which goes to form the crowd clustering around the ticket wagon, I mean the young fellows and their girls. If the rouths and maidens are accustomed to the usiness, there is nothing particularly inter-eyes; peanuts in a determinedly aggressive man-ner, elbowing their way about as if the world. Thim Bohayman letther carriers is naded for raydin' Boyhamiam letthers an' thim Swades esting about their appearance. They munch were theirs, and the fullness thereof. But for raydin' Swadish and thirm mayours avere theirs, and the fullness thereof. But for raydin' Swadish and thirm mayours avere theirs, and the fullness thereof. But for raydin' Swadish and thirm mayours avere theirs, and the fullness thereof. But for raydin' Swadish and thirm mayours average their said there one's eyes rest on a couple coorse for raydin' mayour. Fond yet be afther above. And all the vast, weight structures of and horsewhip old Tom if he interferes—

garret air There is something deprecatory in every motion. The peanuts are purchased, the gum-chewed, the tickets bought, all with the manner of a criminal on the gallows. The occasional winks and sly speeches of these from their own neighborhood do not add to their ease of manner or comfort of mind. Altogether, I fancy that they do not find us going the blissful delight they may

The band that heads the procession which for the past two hours has been winding over several miles of village streets now enters the main tent. The procession follows. Hurk-sters of every kind pounds venders, imple candy men, ice cream seliers, dispensers of lemonade all unite in a voriferous protest. But the crowd surges forward. Tickets. gents, tickets," and amid shouting and screaming, laughing and gigging, swearing and jestling the spectators enter and the show HOE L. HENDRICK.

#### QUEER WAYS IN PARIS.

Things They Do There as They Never Do Them Here. (Special Correspondence)

Paris, April 29 - The girls who sew tend store here go tarehended. They wear no bounds on week days; the bonnet is for Sundays. They go to the barber's to have their hair dressed. I was shaved this morning alongside of a girl. ing is his only source of revenue, he must he took the barber half an hour to pile her perforce obtain the requisite funds in this har up in shape. The harbers wife lathered manner. Any deviation from the usual sea one while he worked on the girl. The street cars only stop at stations about a quarter of a unit spart. They won't stop for you anywhere else. Letave been taken for a lumitic all day "hollering" and signaling cars. The drivers grinned and the small boy pull tegether, and, by dint of this they make out a way bill for all the united effort, succeed in producing a pageant that, to be appreciated, must be seen.

At this juncture it may account the seen of the product of Further still, the customs officer at the city gates goes through your bag, basket or sachei to see if you're bringing in any contraband eggs, butter or cheese into Paris from the into town from the suburbs.' It takes five minutes to change the car horses. The idiots actually take all the harness off one team and put it on the beasts to be next driven. Pork is higher priced here than any other meat. A pork shop keeps nothing but pork. There are twenty-five kinds of cheese. What they call milk we would call skim milk. What we discussed. Finally every one settles down to call milk here they call cream. There is no sait in their butter. Everything is watergef. sait in their butter. Everything is watered. Their cider is one-fourth water. They stuff gingerbroad with boiled chestnuts. They have gingerbrend fairs. There is no ginger in their gingerbrend. It seems from two to four years old. A slab of it will bend like a piece of India rubber. They bake it into httle kings and queens two feet long. There are loaves of bread here nearly as long as a fence rail. I saw a toy yesterday carrying ome along the street. The ends dragged on the pavement. When he stopped to talk polities with another boy he laid all his bread carefully down on the curistone. It sets one to thinking when you eat bread here. They harge a cent extra for a napkin at the res-Street cars here on some lines start only

nce in fifteen minutes. Pace funereal. Have seen four cars in a row. Last car in row had just one hour to wait. Full. All happy. Gauls don't mind waiting. Just sit and gab, gab, gab! Carry passengers on top. Car hurricane deck called "L'imperiale." No one allowed to stand. Another American privilege denied here. French dogs all shaved. Object, to make 'em look like hons. Saw dog yesterday with set of talse teeth. They worked. Have heard of one with spectacles in the Rue St. Denis. Monster cats here. Fur fluffy. Small tigers. Two cent terry loats. Right through Paris, on the Seine. Called "water omnibuses," Old chap toots a horn at every landing. No-If does not require half an eye to detect a sheep, and a goat is equally discernible. The former, with his head in air and his hard sarned pennies jingling muserally in his pocket, is in striking contrast to his unsuesessful rival. He may perhaps have also with absuntise. Good brands of the former of the landing of the pocket, is in striking contrast to his unsuesessful rival. He may perhaps have also with absuntise. Good brands of the landing of the l almost unknown. They call it "medicin. The unfortunate goat, while a little off luck
of the present, is not entirely devoid of hope.

Yesterday. Probably first time ever called
for the present, is not entirely devoid of hope. about quite like ordinary mortals, and he quart soup bool with a big table spoon! All around quite the estimaty mortals, and he strikes one or the other for a job. Soon he is to be seen rushing around with an air of im. Nary taste of ten in it. Six cents a portance ludicrous to behold; for the nonce . meal restaurant. Customers bring their own bread. Louf under their arms. The onlooker, to appreciate the show in its of bread at most restaurants. Loaves slung full immensity, must place houself near the Punch and Judy man and witness the gathering of the claus. Humanity that has not seen to book house house the manual transfer of the claus. Humanity that has not seen to book house house the manual transfer of the claus. Washed out tobacco. Postage stamps always kept at cigar shops. Might as well smoke postage stamp as cigar. Tried in vain to smoke one kind for three days. Long cigar. Siender Wouldn't draw. Found out why at last. Broom straw run through it. Broom straw to be pulled out before smoking. Makes draught hole. Had been trying to smoke Parislan flong time" with straw in it. Coffees burned blacker than with os. Burned to a ginder. Street coffee and milk two cents a bowl. Kept at every corner early in the morning, by old women. No coffee in it. Theory, licorice and other altominations. Yellow as rhubarb. Valuable as a cathartic. No more in mine. SAMUEL CLAWSON. draught hole. Had been trying to

Col. E. D. Weister went to Omaha from New York in 1859, upon the recom-mendation of Thurlow Weed, and pur-The Omnia Republican, which he edited for two years. He was very active in organizing the Republican party in Nebraska, and of course became a ominent politician. He was chairman of prominent politician. He was chairman of the Nebraska delegation to the national Republican convention at Chicago in 1850, which nominated Abraham Lincoln, in 1861 he went to Washington to accept the position of private secretary to Secretary Seward, with whom he remained throughout the administration. There is no man living who is more intimately acquainted with the secrets of the state denariment during the secrets of the state department during the war period than Col. Webster.—Omaha Let-

Thomas Jefferson was probably the first cut nail manufacturer in the United States, his nail works being on his place at Meaticello, and producing eighty pounds of mais each working day.

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"An' is it here then for

It is that some mon that I make." "Yes, sir, but below."
"Wull the loake av yees tell me su't be postbroasther [

Just then a friend of the excited citizen en-

the office wid magues" "Whist u lat till I tell vees."

Kape the clothes on ye, till I tell yees,

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A Correspondent Takes a Trip Into a Charming Section of the Great and Glorious Republic and Lets His Imagination Kun Kiet.

(Special Correspondence I Chicago, May 17, -1f some of the Americans who annually or semi-occasionally go to Europe in search of something to see would take a trip over some of these northwestern roads, they would see more that is remartic, parturesque, sublime and beautiful than many of them ever see in an entire European tour. It is a journey through a new world fairyland, a fly through a realm of romance. a whirling endless feast to eye, heart and

A palace car flight of eighty five miles from Chicago along the shores of Lake Michigan, through a postoral Eden of vertical fields and meadows, trust or blossom laden orchards, vinevards, gardens and shiely groves dotted thick with lovely rural houses; through pretty enlarten towns and through flourishing cities, carries one to Milwankee, the rich and prosperous metropolis of Wisconsin, one of the handsomest cities in the Union, with splendid public buddings, minuerse mills and factories, the biggest breweries in the world, elegant residences, enclainting drives and George Peck. A run of thirty miles farther, just the stately soldiers' home, with its superb buildings, its flower gardens and its winding walks and drives, past nu-merous tiny takes and foliage embowered vitbuyes and Wankesha is reached. Unknown ten years ago, its fountains of healing waters have made it famous throughout the world Only a half hour arun away is O onome-wor, with its twenty seven lakes in one

silvery chain, its gay hotels, its yachts and troops of summer samiterers. Forty miles further westward hes Rock hike, one of the loveliest little lacustrine gens upon the globe, ten miles round, hemmed in by forests, its surface dotted with water likes and its crystal depths alive with black bass, perch, pike, pickerel and muskailonge. Another bour's spin through a perpetual series of views as bewitching as ever graced a painters canvas, Madison, the capital of Wisconsin, "the Venice of America," is reached. Standing on a high point of land surrounded by a cluster of glorious lakes, nearly every street ends in boat houses and testic houses. lights at night are reflected for across the liquid mirrors, and the plash of oars and boatmen's songs recall all the dreamest mempling waters and whose conches are gondolas.



CAPITOL AT MADISON. The capitol is a superb bailding, modeled ering place of the nation's legislators at Washington, and many of the residences are

of her that Longfellow sang: "Four limped takes: four names, Or sylvan dieties, are there. In flowing robes of acure dressed: Four lovely handmai is that uphold

Their shining microes, rimmed with gold, To the fair city in the west." One hour further toward the setting sun skies its bosom reflects, deep almost to bot-temiesness, with no infer outlet, swarm ing with fish, and absolutely walled in ty mountains of perpendicular stone, carved by the sculptor hands of earthquake and dood into counties fantastic shapes. The Culian women have very small feet and they whole region abounds in wonders. Huge walk very gravefully. They have very castles and source of many colored stone towering aloft from level, sandy plains, and curione and gigantic figures, bown from the solid



rock by nature's own chisels, invite the attention of the geologist. Vast Imilian mounds, preserving still, after untold centuries of tempest and rain, the strange shapes of mythological beasts, birds and reptiles given A citizen of Bourtson proclivities strolled them by their mysterious builders when the into the postellies this morning with both world was new, turnish memes for the inveshands in his pockets and a short pipe be-tween his teeth, walked up and down the can describe the marvelous formation of the corridors, looked over the building as if he rocks around the lake. Such names as Cleohad just bought it, and comarked to a friend, patra's Needle, the Turk's Head, the Elephant "Hegorra we've a Dimmyout for postnass and the Devil's Doorway convey some idea of ther." When be caught sight of two colored the mighty forms that, rearing themselves letter carriers going out with their mail be hundreds on hundreds of feet above the lake trushed excitedly to the postmaster's private they guard, confront and amuse one at every live. step. Many of them suggest assemblages of gigantic Egyptian gods, eneved by the flu-"An' is it here then fer" gigantic Egyptian gods, carved by the fluther the apothecary in "Romeo and "Meaning Mr. tealingher," inquired a gers of volcances, cataracts and whicheous Juliet." From old men's homes Adams ages on ages ago. The woods are full of game to go forestward with Orlando can be waters full of fish, including the speckled brook trout.

Only about three hours' drive away over beautiful roads are the far famed and yet high because can fill out orders for any too little known Wiscousin dells, a miniature art gallery of nature's witcheries and wontered and the latter catiglit his arm and ex- ders. A glory of cavern and valley, of best- and other lay property, while Roman citiaimed:
"Waid ye belave it. Jerry! Con's running archway-overhead and vast bowlders of most to be recruited from fatticued dray. grown stones under foot. Towering chasm men and tired long-horemen —Brooklyn walls, winding and twisting so near together Eagle. "An' haven't I seen thim wid me own that the explorer's hands rest on both sides at once, and so high that the blue sky seems resting flat upon the slender rift in the roof resing that upon the sender rit in the
of stone through which the dim and pallid
hight comes trickling in with the glistening
and proposes to subjugate old Tom Carter's here and there one's eyes rest on a comple toward may not a stronger of the civilities as the survice. —One and World stone, walls, roofs and floors, semi-subter the civilities as the survice. —One and World range of complete the civilities as the survice. —One and World range of complete the civilities as the survice. —One and World range of the civilities as the survice. —One and World range of the civilities as the survice.

an endless profilement of exquisite messes and ferns—fourteen varieties of ferns in a single canyon. The crystal streams that tumble and form along the coverage that tumble and form along the pathway swarm with speckled front, and every step and turn reyeals a labyrinth of nevel, wild and beautiful scenes, as though Kentucky's Mammoth Cave had been cent open at the top by an earth quake, and tapestried with spray genused



PENCHESS HALL. On, 230 miles, through the castled and pillared rocks of Barnisso and the great pineries of Black river and the Eau Claire, past the picturesque Black Hiver fails and the delis of the St. Crorx into St. Paul one of the muni-cipal wonders of the world. An Indian trading post twenty five years ago, a small frontier team fifteen years ago, a place of 45,000 people in 1880. To day a rushing city of over 150,000 inhabitants, with public and private buildings that compare not unfavorably with those of Chicago or New York, 250 passenger trains daily come in and go out of its Union depot. One of its daily papers. The Globe, his a ten story office, with a tower that would overtop the famous one of The New York Tribane; and every busi-ness is pushed on a metropolitan scale.

Five miles above is Fort Snelling, the most picture-sque post owned by the United States government, and two miles above the fort ere the Fails of Mannehaha, famed in India legend and in poetry as the scene of Hinwatin's weening

Four miles above the "Laughing Waters" is Minneapolis, the twin sister of St. Paul, and forming with it the Dual City of the Great Northwest. Each has spread out until their street lamps meet at night, and they are practically one city, but they hate each other with a hatrest that makes the devil's animosity to holy water seem the tenderest affection. When the war closed, Minneapo lis was little more than a loggers' and rafts-men's camp at St. Anthony's Falls. It was incorporated as a town in 1867. In 1870 it had about 12,000 inhabitants, and in 1880 it had reached 45,000. To-day it has upward of 150,000 and is rapidly rushing toward 200, ON. It has the largest flouring mills in the world, one of them being able to turn out 500 barrels of flour a day, or enough to load three freight trains of twenty cars each. Many of its public and private edifices are as handsome as any in the Union; and its people are unsurpassed in energy, enterprise, has pitality and cheek. About fifteen miles or a half hour's run

from here is Lake Minnetonka, which has, in somewhat after the large white domed gath- six or eight years, sprung from a mere fisher men's haunt into national if not world wide note as a place of fashionable resort. The exceedingly handsome. Here is the home of Gen. Lucius J. Fairchild, a one armed hero place about five miles across, but it is so irof Gettyslang, ex-minister to Spain, and new regular in shape that its share line measures mander in chief of the Grand Array of over 250 miles. Its vaters are so clear that Republic; and here dwells Governor the pebbles on the bottom can be seen at a Jere Rush, whose summary stamping out of depth of ten or twelve test, and it is literally the rioters in Milwankee last year won him alive with game fish. Its beson is as blue as renomination and re-election almost by ac- the Caribbean sea, and it is dotted with green clamation, Just necess Monona lake is Ton-ya-wa-tha, as enchanting a spot as summer tourist's eye ever rested on a vista of blue waters with white crested by drives and strolls, its grand forests of waves, green sloping banks, and a spectous hotel and tasteful cottages embowered in the singles of the mighty "forest primeval," cool and bracing air, it is no wonder the sail boats and row boats during in every fashionable world of summer pleasive seekers direction, tiny steamers pulling to and from lave sought it out and revel in its leveliness. with their loads of excursionists, fishing par-ties coming in faden with firms trephies and big yarms, and the inevitable spaony couples drifting in their eng shell barks, with listh-heads under one parasid or both immisplacit. ing the same water lily. It is a paradisate littler and thither, bearing their joyous scene when the streets of the great cities east, freightage of gallant youths and lovely maid-"The Wherefore of the Why," and tens of the waters at eveningtide, mingled with the thousands gather to see and hear it done.

Bayard Taylor, Horace Greeley and other feet, "keeping time, time, time, in a sort of illustrious writers have paid glorious tributes. Runic rhyan, to the throbbing of merry to the poetic beauty of Machou; and it was hearts and the tuneful melody of mirthful lips. It is a vista of enchanted land.

Women and Soldiers in Cuba. There are 40,000 soldiers in Cuba, and their average height is about five feet five. They dress in light ld: s striped ginglam suits, and the weird, wild beauties of Devil's lake and these suits are faced with a collar and burst into view. A lake blue as the sapphire cuts of green. They wear Panama hats with which look as the agh made of bed ticking. resettes on the sale, and they drill very well French beels, and the ordinary Cuban shoe whether it be for a man or woman, has the neel in about the center of the fost. The They have good walk very gravefully. forms, and considering the lazy life of the factor choses and the use of the rocking chair, it is a wonder that they are so erect Education is not very forward in Cuba, and of the circlinen not me tenth go to school. There is a university at Havana and the fown has some good schools. But the chief education for girls is embroidery and eliquette, and the education which results from the daily newspeper and the magazine is practically unknown. Letter from Ha-

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harged carred." sources of John street, between Yellow springs street and the L. M. R. R. both sides of Southern avenue, between the L. M. R. R. both sides of Southern avenue, between the L. M. R. R. and Plain street, but sides of Center street, between liberty street and Southern avenue both sides of Limestone atreet, between Southern avenue and State street, the South side of Main street, between the C. A. L. R. R. and Greenmount avenue, the west side of Main street, between Pieasant and Clark streets, both sides of Columbia street, between Yellow Sorrings and Dayton streets; both sides of Columbia street, between Isabella street and Western avenue, both sides of Southern street, between Fair street and Southern avenue; both sides of Freeman street, between Main and High streets, the north side of Clifton street, between Edder and Oak streets, both sides of Edder street, between Clifton street and Champion avenue, both sides of Lindon'd Street, between Limestone and Pearl streets both sides of Lindon'd Avenue, bothween the Fa A W railway crossing and Rest Men's hall both sides of Lindon'd Street, between Greenmount and Belmont avenues.

railway crossing and Red Men's hall both sides of High street, between Greenmonnt and Belmont avenues.

The following sidewalks to be repaired with brick, to wit: The east side of Market street, between Main and Columbia streets in front of the property of Mr. George Spenier the rorth side of High street, between Shaffer and Light streets. Said improvements shall be constructed or repaired according to the ordinances of this city regulating such improvements and to the acceptance of the city engineer; and the owners of the property, bound in and abutting upon said portions of said sidewalks, carbs and gutters so ordered to be improved, are hereby ordered to so construit of repair, said sidewalks, carbs and gutter within staty days from legal service uncoutered in ordered the passage of this resolution.

tion.

That said property owners are hereby but their notified that at the expiration of said period of said says said council will cause said improvements to be made, or so butch thereof as shall not have been already done by the property owners, and will by ordinance or der the assessment of the expenses thereof much the property bounding and abutting meant the property bounding and abutting der the assessment of the expenses thereol upon the property bounding and abutting upon said sidewalks, curbs and gatters to be improved, in proportion to the respective feet ironts of said properties; and that said council will by said ordinance further provide for certifying said assessments to the contractor doing the same for said city in payment therefor according to the laws and ordinances of this city and that the city engineer is hereby directed, about the completion of the work information in the contract of said improvement and that the city cites is hereby directed to cause legal publication is the made of the base age of this resolution.

Passed by cannot May Fig. 187.

Attest:

E. T. THOMAS.

City therk.

President.

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J. SHEWALTER. City Clerk.

R solu inn York street Extension of the Taylor street Sewer.

Resolved, by the council of the city of spring field, Ohio, two thirds of the whole gumber of field. Ohio, two thirds of the whole number of members elected thereto concurring, that it necessary and that it intends to make a public improvement by constructing the sewer nervinalter described according to the pinns, grofiles and speculations therefor on the in the office of the city civil engineer and recorded in the office of the city clerk and open to the in spection of all parties interested; and that the sewer in the sewer district both for entity described, said sewer and sewer district bette part of the plans and system of sewerage for said city herefore adopted by the colineit is required and is hereby designated for jumed diste use.

is required and is hereby designated for immediate use.

Said sewer is described as follows, viz.: Beginning at the man-hole on the west line of Taylor street and center of they as street linear in a southeasterly direction with a reverse curse to the east line of Taylor street near the south line of to No. 588 in H. Reader's addition; there east 26 feet to the west line of York street, being the York street extension of the Taylor street asser.

Said sewer is in the Taylor street sewer district, or sewer District No. 5, the being that street, with the east flue of Market street thence cunning east with the north line of High street, with the south line of the turnpike road, formerly the Sprintigeld and South Charleston lumpike, east to the east corporation line. turnpike, east to the east corporati thence south with the eastine of the corpora-tion to the southeast corner of the corpora-tion; thence west with the south corporation line to the center of Cliffon street; thence south with the corporation line to a corpora-tion corner; thence west with the corporation line to the south with the corporation tion conner; thence west with the corporation into to the west line of a turnuler coad, for merly the Springfield and Clifton turnpise; thence north with the west line of said last named road to the old corporation line, being the section line between sections 2 and 24, township 5, ranges, M. R. S.; thence west with said section line to the east line of Market street; thence with the east line of Market street; thence with the east line of Market street north to the place of beginning.

The plans and specifications required by law to the construction of said sever have been prepared, and are on file in the office of the city civil engineer for examination and in

prepared, and are on file in the office of the city civil engineer for examination and in specifien by parties interested; and equaci-will hear said parties at its regular meeting to be belot in the connect chamber. I said city, on the first day of June, A. D. 1887, commencing at 5 o'clock, p. m., and in the event there should be no session of council on said night, then at its first ceptilar meeting thereafter. The city cierk is hereby directed to publish this resolution for two consecutive weeks in a new spanier of general circulation in the corporation.

evispation or generation.
Passed May 17th, A. D. 1887.
E. T. THOMAS.
President.
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A Resolution

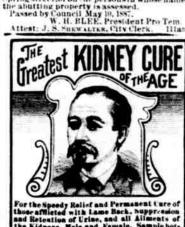
A Resolution

DECLARING IT NECESSARY and the intention of council to make a public improvement by changing the grade of a portion of Spring street.

Resolved, by the council of the city of Springfield, ohio. That it is necessary and that it intents to make a public improvement by changing the grade of a portion of Spring street, viz:

Beginning at the grade on the south side of Main street, thence south 60 feet to the north line of High street, accend 128-100 feet; thence south 60 feet to the south line of High street, ievel; thence south 40 feet to the south line of High street, ievel; thence south 41 feet to the south line of Washington street, descend 1641-160 feet. Said grade to be according to the profile thereof in the office of the city engineer of this city. For the inspection of all parties interested therein. Resolved, further, That the city cierk be and is hereby directed to cause legal publication to be made of this resolution, and R. M. Gelwicks appointed and directed to serve legal notice of this resolution upon all the owners of property abutting upon said portion of Spring street, or on the persons in whose names the abutting property is assessed.

Passed by Council May 10, 1857.



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